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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XXV . . . NO. 21

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1950

3 candidates seek offices in election tomorrow

Elena Nikolaidi, Greek contralto, appear for concert Monday night

MSQA announces

ive program
NTATIVE program, featur-
the Society for the Preser-
and Encouragement of
Shop Quartet Singing in
for 8 p. m. tonight in the
Education building, has
released by the group.

agenda will include "Fan-
by the Trumpet Trio; the
songs (international theme
"After Dark" featuring
ar Quartet; "Honey," "Ken-
Babe," "Yona, from Ari-
and Bill Reid, the poor
Harry Lauder.

listed are "I've Been Lis-
by the Singers; "Dry
featuring the Singers and
e Davisson, tap dancer;
features will include the
Cats Quartette, The Jor-
es, and the Jacksonville
t. A Gay Nineties Revue
include the program.

sored by Phi Sigma Epsi-
ternity, the affair will be
st of its kind for the year.
sion prices are 75 cents
floor and 50 cents balcony.
will not be reserved.

ious emphasis week

res lecture series

HOUS EMPHASIS week,
ning Monday and lasting
h Friday, is featuring a
of lectures by representa-
f Catholic, Jewish and Pro-
faiths, sponsored by the
oly board.

lectures and discussions are
o the public.

Monday, Reverend Father
d J. Duncan, chaplain to
tholic students at the Uni-
of Illinois, spoke on "Reli-
a College World."

Jerome W. Grollman, as-
sistant Rabbi in the United He-

Rabbi Grollman



congregation at St. Louis,
ed "Does Scientific Know-
Make It Difficult to Accept
Faith?" at a session yes-
afternoon.

morning, Dr. Sherwood
formerly secretary for Asia
YMCA, spoke on "Has Re-
Failed?"

ures were followed by a
n and discussion period.

ELENA NIKOLAIDI, Greek contralto of European fame, will appear at Eastern next Monday night in the Health Education building. The program is sponsored by the Charleston Community Concert organization.

Miss Nikolaidi was born in a small town near Athens, Greece. One of five children, Elena inherited her musical gifts from her father, who was an independent teacher and professor of Byzantine music.

When she was fifteen she sang for the directors of the Athens conservatory and was awarded a six-year scholarship.

Soon after her graduation from the conservatory, she appeared at the Athens Lyric theater in "Carmen" and "Samson and Delila" with internationally famous sing-ers.

She has sung a widely varied repertoire of operatic roles—Amneris, Eboli, Azucena, Orpheus, Delila, Erda, and her most famous part, Carmen.

Following her 1948 debut in New York, Miss Nikolaidi was engaged to sing over the ABC coast-to-coast network on the "Carnegie Hall" program, and also appeared on the "Voice of America" program, which was beamed to Greece, at the request of the Department of State.

After her first orchestral appearance with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra at New York's Lewisohn stadium last summer, she was engaged to sing Clytemnestra in a concert version of "Elektra" under her compatriot Dimitri Mitropoulos in Carnegie hall.

In Europe, Miss Nikolaidi has appeared with such noted conductors as Bruno Walter, John Barbirolli, Mitropoulos, Hans Knappertsbusch and other distinguished batonists as soloist in perform-

ances of works for voice and orchestra.

Within a short time after her first appearances in major cities of the United States,



Miss Nikolaidi's concert schedule for the 1949-50 season was entirely sold out.

Speaking of Miss Nikolaidi, Jerome D. Bohm of the New York Herald Tribune said, "In 20 years of music reviewing and in twice that number spent in listening to most of the world's best singers, I have encountered no greater voice or vocalists."

Originally scheduled to appear at Eastern in February, Miss Nikolaidi was obliged to advance her performance date because of the coal shortage and resulting college shutdown.

Students will be admitted to the performance on presentation of their recreation tickets.

Polls open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 53 positions to be filled

ONE HUNDRED thirty-three student candidates will be vieing for 53 positions in the annual spring elections to be held between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. tomorrow under the clock in Old Main.

Only girls vote for Women's League candidates. Only men vote for Men's Union candidates. All may vote for boards.

There will be six write-in's for independent positions on the Student Council.

When voting for independent representatives to the Student Council, vote for three men and three women.

Following is a list of positions and candidates:

Men's Union: President (vote for one): C. J. Doane, Jack Howell, Don Glover, Bill Sargent.

Vice-President: Ken Brauer, Richard Allison, John Wilson, Gaydon Brandt.

Freshman representative (vote for two): Tom Kirkwood, Glen Curtis, Stanley Cornelison, Vic Breininger, Norman Patberg, Dave Cohrs, Bob Ziegel, Paul Foreman.

Sophomore representative (vote for two): Morris Jacobs, Bernard Elder, Richard Davis, Jerry Robinson, Ed Soergel, J. D. Anderson, Jim Cody, Herb Wills.

Junior representative (vote for two): Frank Pitol, Ken Sedgwick, Jim Dukas, Charles Blakely, Don Rothschild, Jack Whitson, John Schnarr, Larry Mizener.

Women's League: President (vote for one): Nancy Worner, Mary Cole.

Freshman representative (vote for two): Barbara Christman, Helen Vacketta, Marilyn Macy, Nancy Hampton, Eleanor Schwartz.

Sophomore representative (vote for two): Betty Worland, Juanita Rhodes, Nancy Baird, Wilma Jean Yost, Marilyn Newlin.

Junior representative (vote for two): Janet Finlayson, Carolyn Petty, Joan Madden, Rosemary Van den Ende, Jean Ann Helmerich.

Student-Faculty Boards: Apportionment (vote for four): Bet-

(Continued on page 7)

Eastern invites 800 high school seniors for 'College Day'

"COLLEGE DAY," scheduled for Thursday, April 13, is expected to bring from 700 to 800 high school seniors from a hundred cities to the Eastern campus, according to Dr. William H. Zeigel, director of admissions and guidance.

Eastern's 16 departments will arrange tours, demonstrations, exhibits, and activities to familiarize prospective students with their offerings. This year each visitor will be able to visit two departments in which he is interested and consult with faculty members in individual interviews.

Each department is assigning student guides for high school groups.

A tentative program has been announced as follows:

8-8:45 a. m.—Registration.

8:45-9:15 a. m.—Special entertainment, auditorium, Old Main.

9:15-9:50 a. m.—General assembly. Welcome by President Robert G. Buzzard and college deans.

10-10:50 a. m.—Visits in departments of first interest.

11-1 p. m.—Lunch at college cafeteria. Consultations, campus tours, recreation.

1-1:50 p. m.—Visits in departments of second interest.

2-2:45 p. m.—General assembly.

The Eastern Illinois Schoolmasters club and Pi Delta Kappa have assisted in planning the April 13 program at Eastern.

Prisoners safe from mobs in old tunnel

Under the city



TUNNEL RUNNING between the courthouse and city jail in Charleston is reminiscent of days when a good trotting horse was harder to find than a wife. The tunnel is now used for steam pipes and drying clothes. Prisoners were once spirited through its dark recesses to and from the jail and courthouse for safety from lynch mobs.

Publications board to meet tomorrow

PUBLICATIONS BOARD will meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow in room 14 of the new annex, according to Dr. Francis W. Palmer.

Senior announcement orders to be taken until April 15

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENT orders are being taken under the clock in Old Main during float periods.

Orders will be taken until April 15.

Announcements, costing 12 cents each, are to be paid for when ordered.

Classes to be dismissed at 12 noon Friday

CLASSES WILL be dismissed at 12 noon Friday, Good Friday, according to information received from the office of the dean.

All classes will resume at 8 a. m. Monday.

Shortening of the Easter vacation was made necessary by the need to make up class time lost during the coal shortage shutdown in February.

OLDTIME COURTROOM trials sometimes got out of hand.

Prisoners were frequently onery and thought nothing of making a jailbreak at the first opportunity.

If the defendant was particularly unpopular he stood a good chance of being roughed up by the crowd while being taken to and from the jail by a deputy.

Sometimes a lynch mob would disagree with the judge's verdict and decide a different fate for the criminal.

Evidence of these more rugged times is the old tunnel, which runs underground from the courthouse to the jail, on Seventh street.

Prisoners were ferreted back and forth through the tunnel between courtroom sessions. Hence they were protected from a hostile mob and were at the same time thwarted in any attempt to "make a break for it."

Even though the tunnel is no longer used for its original, more colorful purpose, it is still in excellent repair. Its main function today is carrying steam pipes from a furnace on Eighth street, to heat the jail and courthouse. The old tunnel also comes in handy for drying clothes.

Editorials . . .

Training camps . . .

scenes of personal tragedy

EACH YEAR at about this time, major league spring training sites furnish the locale for tragedy. Not tragedy, perhaps, in the sense that world-wide war threats and unrest or natural catastrophes are tragic.

But to the persons involved, the sense of tragedy is poignantly real. When a ball player passes his 35th year, with a few exceptions, he becomes subject to the occupational hazard of age at the time when men of other professions have not yet reached their peak years.

And each year after that age it becomes increasingly harder for the veteran diamond campaigner to answer the exacting demands of a pennant-hungry ball club. Each year as he goes south he is forced to put his aching arms, legs, and baseball know-how on the line for his job against fiercely-determined kids from the colleges and sandlots.

If by dint of sheer physical effort, which takes its toll in sun-lamps, liniment, tape and fatigue-ridden muscles, he hangs on for another season he is lucky: If he is not so fortunate, some kid with rubber arms and legs will get his job and he faces the beginning of the long trip down from whence he came; the previous operation in reverse, and herein lies the tragedy.

To the majority of the big timers the lower salary range of the minors is secondary. They have been playing the game because they love it and because they play it well. To know that they are no longer capable of staying in the big show receiving the accolades of the fans cuts deeply.

And it cuts even more deeply to realize that at best they can hope for only a handful of years even in the minors, and that unless they are among the favored few who connect with managerial or coaching positions, they are out of their beloved game for good.

Editor White . . .

victim of unfair charge

PHILIP WHITE, 40, editor of the Tuscola Journal, was recently, and unfairly, charged with criminal contempt of court for writing an editorial criticizing a court decision.

White's editorial appeared on March 23, one week after the decision, involving an ejectment suit, was handed down.

It was charged that Whit unlawfully, willfully and wrongly did attempt to influence, coerce and intimidate the court and calculated to impede, embarrass and obstruct the court . . . and to further bring the authority and dignity of the court into disrepute in a case at law then and there pending in said court."

Even though a new trial was pending, editor White had every right to criticize the decision as he saw fit. If White wants to use his paper for voicing personal opinion, that is entirely up to his discretion.

It is a matter of good taste, if nothing else, but certainly not a matter of criminal contempt. It should not be taken as an attempt to embarrass or defame the dignity of the court. If the court was sure of standing on firm legal ground when making its decision, then it need not have feared criticism.

It was discovered, however, that the U. S. supreme court upholds the right of a newspaper to criticize a decision, once it is made, even though a new trial is pending.

The charges were only reluctantly dismissed. Editor White later apologized to the judge for the editorial.

A wise decision . . .

to keep name of 'Old Main'

A WISE decision was made recently when an Eastern Alumni association committee rejected a proposal to rename Old Main in honor of Livingston C. Lord and recommended instead that the former president's name be applied to some future building such as an auditorium.

Old Main is a tradition in itself. It has been on the campus longer than any person; it is on the campus at the present; it will still be on the campus in the future.

If we are to assign an honor to Old Main which will signify more than that of a pile of stone whose name can be changed at will, let us say, "The name 'Old Main' is yours; keep it; it shall not be changed."

Why not give . . .

honors on a point basis

EASTERN'S PRESENT system of awarding honors could be more equitable.

It seems unfair that a student with three B's and an A does not receive honors, while a student with the minimum of two A's, one B and a C does make the honor role. Both combinations average 2.25.

As the present system applies to awarding graduating honors, a student could theoretically have an average of 2.25, yet fail to receive honors mention. Another student, with the same 2.25 grade average might, however, have his name read, if he meets the requirement of A's in at least one-half of his courses for the four years.

If students are to be cited for consistent, well-rounded scholarship, the present system does not completely fulfill that end.

A suspicion well founded

by K. E. Hesler

FRANK KIRBY knew that something was drastically wrong, but he couldn't put his finger on that sinister little warning that kept fluttering through his mind.

But he knew one thing. Whatever was wrong, his wife of five years, Helen, and his bachelor neighbor and professed best friend, Ted Conklin, were the primary causes of his concern.

It was the most recent link in a chain of suspicious events that caused Frank to wrinkle his brow in thought as he peered into the bathroom mirror and stroped the old straight edged razor that he always used for shaving.

Frank was night editor of the Clarion Press; and when he had arrived home about an hour before —it must have been 2 a. m.—he had entered the house to hear his wife and Ted laughing together in the kitchen.

When he had slammed the door, however, the laughter ceased, and Ted had come hurriedly out of the kitchen, giving him only a strange, brief glance and muttering something about having to get some sleep after a hard evening tending bar.

Ted was a bartender at the Roland hotel, and when he got off work at midnight, he often stopped in at the Kirby's for a few hands of gin rummy after Frank had arrived; but he had never left so early or abruptly before.

Frank was still pondering over this question when his wife came through the kitchen door in her dressing gown with a steaming cup in her hand.

"You must be tired, Frank," she said. "Here, drink this cup of hot chocolate I fixed for you."

She handed him the cup and disappeared back into the kitchen.

"Strange," he muttered to himself as he sipped the hot, slightly bitter liquid, "Certainly strange."

He had first noticed something was wrong several months ago when his wife started arguing with him over trifling items.

She had first nagged him about the mustache he had grown to, as he had said at the time, give him a distinguished appearance.

Then she had stopped kissing him goodbye when he left for work in the evening.

He had noticed her and Ted whispering together behind his back several times when they thought he wasn't paying any attention.

Last week she had suggested that she take a short vacation by herself in a few weeks; and, by coincidence, Ted had remarked the same thing a few days before.

Helen hardly spoke to him unless prompted anymore. Short, curt phrases like those she had uttered when handing him the chocolate made up the entirety of her conversation.

His coming home this evening, the sudden, hurried departure of Ted, and his wife coming through the kitchen door in a dressing gown all seemed to point to something, but he wouldn't let himself believe what glared out as apparent.

He finished the chocolate and called to his wife, "Ready to retire, darling?"

"You go on up, Frank, I'll be along later," she replied.

He had climbed the stairs slowly, still wondering, still thinking.

By force of habit, he had entered the bathroom and prepared to shave.

He carefully trimmed the few straggling edges of his mustache and washed off the long blade of the razor in hot water, folding it together and placing it inside the little medicine cabinet when it had dried.

Coming out of the bathroom, he walked to the head of the stairs, preparing to call to his wife; but what he heard stopped the words before they were uttered.

Helen was talking on the phone and was saying in a soft, resolute voice, "Alright Ted, It won't be long now. Don't worry. We've gone this far, and I'm not going to back out now."

Frank wanted to shout out, "Do what?" but he turned dazedly around and headed for his bedroom.

room.

He changed to his pajamas and sat wearily down on the side of the bed. "I'll sit right here and straighten this whole thing out when she comes up," he thought; but even then his head nodded, and he jerked it back, rubbing his eyes.

What was the matter? The room became hazy, and a dark mist floated before his eyes.

He tried to stand up, but his knees wouldn't move. In that short moment before he fell back unconscious onto the bed, he knew what had happened.

Helen had given him a "mick-ey." She had put knock-out drops into that hot chocolate she had been so eager for him to drink.

Helen climbed the stairs softly, peered into the bedroom with a grim smile as she saw Frank lying sprawled out on the bed. Those drops Ted had got from the bar had certainly done their work well.

She clicked off the light and stepped across the hallway into the bathroom, opened the medicine cabinet, took out the long, sinister looking razor and made her way back into the bedroom.

The moon was shining through the window, casting a pale luminous glow on Frank's exposed throat. She leaned over the bed, the

A fool's a fool on All Fool's day

APRIL FIRST, or All Fool's Day, has passed but, probably passing the reminder of a cal joke brings a chuckle to the minds of many.

Many explanations have been offered for the custom of playing practical jokes on the first of April, but there is no agreement on any of them.

Its origin seems to be lost in the mists of antiquity. The expression that the custom is something to do with the vance of spring equinox prevails over the rest.

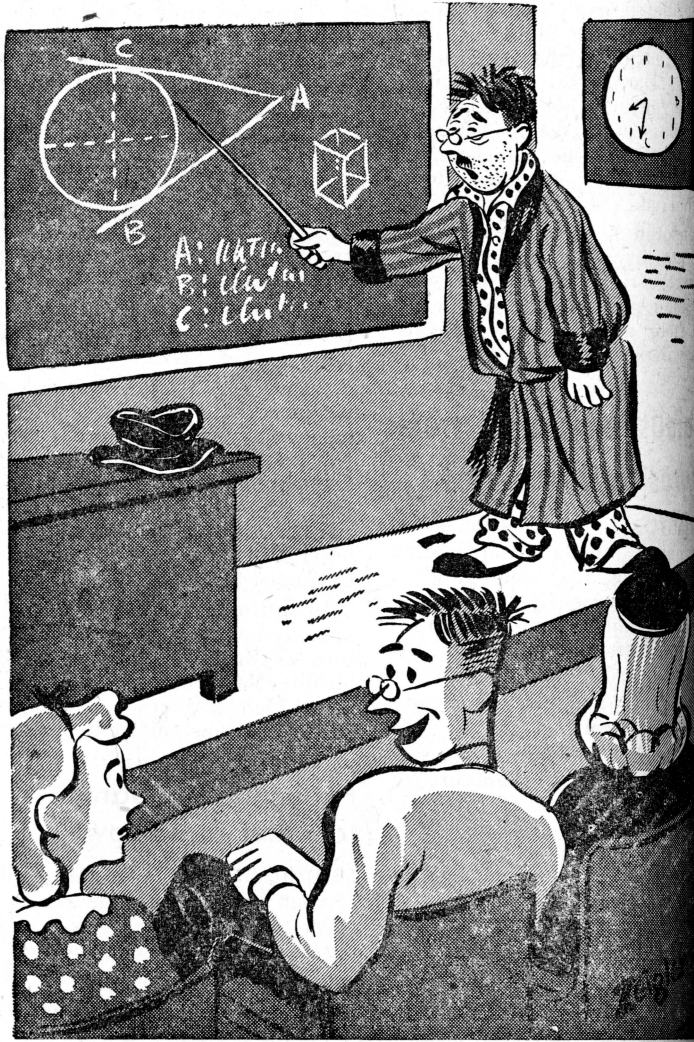
April fooling became customary in France after the adoption of the reformed calendar by Charlemagne in 800, and by Pope Gregory IX in 1564, making the new year begin on January 1.

The conservatives of the church objected to the change, and were subject to mock gift calls by wags after the new year was adopted. Today a person who is fooled in France is called a poisson d' avril, that is an April fish. This may be due to the fact that April fish are easily caught in April.

opened razor in her hand. In that moment she hesitated; then, remembering her words to Ted, she bit her lower lip and moved forward. Her arm moved deftly and surely, and in several smooth quick slashes the razor was in her hand.

She stepped away from the bed, holding the razor limply in her hand, and glanced back to see what she had done.

It was a messy job, but she had so ruined her husband's mustache that he would have no choice but to shave it off.



"You have to give him credit for never being late."

Eastern State News

VOL. XXXV . . . NO. 21

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5,



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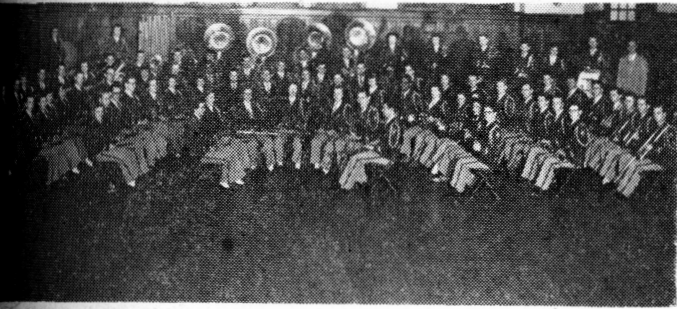
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Francis W. Palmer, Adviser

Eastern band proves versatility recent concert, says Grimm



by Gus L. Grimm

NINETY-two piece Eastern State band, recently displayed its playing versatility by presenting an interesting entertaining program of music of the symphonic nature.

This is the same band which, during the past year, has entertained football fans with their intricate marching stunts and basketball fans with their renditions of popular music.

Like the park-type concerts usually associated with bands, the band was directed by George Westcott through a program suitable to the tastes of the audience.

Beginning with the stirring "March, Noon and Night in Vienna" by Von Suppe the band set its mood and character by playing the light and interesting "Henry VIII" of Felix Mendelssohn.

Following the Strauss-like "The Blue Danube" waltz, the band, under the direction of Westcott, presented a scene by directing the orchestra through Colby's "Headlines," a modern rhapsody treated in a modern jazz manner.

Westcott then called on his band, Mr. Earl Boyd, who led the band in his own composition, "Eastern State," a rousing stirring school march and played in the Harry style. This new school song easily replace the present "Artillery March" melody as one of the most stirring of any college campus.

After a brief intermission, the band returned to the stage and the dramatic "Universal March" by Camille De Nardis. Band members stationed at various points in the auditorium high-lighted the presentation by their trumpet calls proclaim-

ing the arrival of the day of judgment.

The somber and prayerful "Dream Fantasia from Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdink was relieved by the humorous and gay "Comedian's Gallop" of Kabalevsky.

The climax of the evening's program and the best performance by the band occurred in their presentation of Safranek's suite "Atlantis." Here, the band exhibited its versatility in interpretation from the quiet "Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise," to the delightful and happy gavotte entitled, "A Court Function," to the enchanting love duet "The Prince and Aana" to the descriptive "Destruction of Atlantis."

The concert concluded with Texidor's Spanish March, "Amoroso Roca." However, the audience was not satisfied and demanded an encore, which Dr. Westcott and his musicians obliged by playing Sousa's popular march, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Particular mention must be made of the student musicians who so ably handled the solo parts occurring in the selections played. Honors are thus extended to Annette Tolly, clarinetist, Vance Kerchival, saxophonist, Martha Butler, flutist, Bill Sargent, French horn player, Bob Climer, bassoonist, Arthur Ice-nogle, baritone horn player, and Gene Haney, cornetist.

Art faculty attends Chicago conference

SIX MEMBERS of Eastern's art department are attending a three day convention of the Western Arts association and National Art Education association at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Representing Eastern at the convention are Miss Mildred R. Whiting, Miss Virginia Wheeler, Mr. Carl Shull, Mrs. Doris Barclay, Mr. Calvin Countryman, and Mr. Raymond E. Obermayer.

Art teachers from public schools and colleges in approximately 20 states of the Mississippi valley area are discussing "Bridging Barriers Through Art Education" as their main theme at the convention.

Two of the major speakers were Stanley W. Hayter, outstanding painter and print maker who spoke Monday, and Arne Randall, first specialist in fine arts in the U. S. Office of Education, who addressed the convention yesterday.

Miss Whiting, who called the convention "the most important meeting of the year," has organized a meeting of officers of the state art associations to discuss relationships of state organizations with the Western and National Arts associations.

Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, held a luncheon at Marshall Fields yesterday. Chapter of Eastern and Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Pi at Northern were responsible for the luncheon planning.

'Romeo and Juliet' to be shown Wednesday

FILM OF "Romeo and Juliet" will be shown at a meeting of the English club next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in room S216 of the science building.

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Science academy plans for representatives from 200 high schools

TWO HUNDRED high schools have been invited to take part in the divisional meeting of the Illinois Junior Academy of science on the campus of Eastern Saturday, April 15.

The meeting is planned to permit high school students to exhibit science hobbies in competition with hundreds of fellow students.

Junior Academy of science certificates will be presented to winners of first, second, and third place awards in several different divisions. Winners of first awards are eligible to enter the state fair of the Junior Academy, to be held at Rock Island May 5 and 6.

Arnold J. Hoffman of the Eastern State high school science staff is chairman for the Eastern area fair, and Miss Ica Marks is in charge of local arrangements.

Each high school science club may take a total of 16 exhibits to the district meeting. These may be in botany, zoology, general biology, chemistry, physics, geology, photography, weather, news letter, radio notebook, astronomy, aeronautics, biology special project, or junior high general science. Exhibits are of both the group and individual type.

Kansas art display shown in old main

TWENTY PAINTINGS from the State Federation of Art of Kansas are now on display in the art department.

Portrait, still life, landscape, realistic, and semi-abstract paintings are included in the display.

Many of the artists are well known and have won prizes at various art exhibits throughout the country.

One of the most noted artists is Kenneth Miller Adams, resident artist, of the University of Mexico. Adams was the winner of the Corcoran Biennial prize and his mural paintings are now on display in Washington, D. C.

Many subjects are depicted in this collection of paintings. A few of them are: "Young Girl," a graphic portrait, by Kenneth Miller Adams. "Second Street, Stillwater," a meditative portrayal of a small town in a somber mood, by Alexander Tillotson. "Two Pears and a Pitcher," by Robert O. Hodgell, is a still life painting. Other paintings include "Houses in Pecos" by William Dickerson, St. Elmo, "Ghost Town" by Sue Jean Covacevich and "News" by R. T. Aitchison.

These paintings will be on display in the art department and the corridor show cases of Old Main until April 15.

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8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

75c MAIN FLOOR — 50c BALCONY

Two hours of solid Entertainment

Gabbard to hold 'Heiress' tryouts tomorrow night

TRY-OUTS for "The Heiress," spring production of the Players, will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow on the Health Education building stage.

All persons interested are invited to try out, said director E. Glendon Gabbard. Scripts are available in the library.

"The Heiress," adapted from the novel "Washington Square," by Henry James, first opened on Broadway a few seasons ago with Wendy Hiller and Basil Rathbone.

Cinema actress Olivia DeHaviland received the 1949 academy award as the best actress of the year for her portrayal of "The Heiress."

"It has just been released, and this will be the first stage production of the play in the area," said Mr. Gabbard.

Final try-outs for casting will probably be held the same time Monday.

Geological field trip planned for April 22

THE STATE Geological survey is sponsoring a field trip for persons who wish to become acquainted with the geologic history and mineral resources of the area near Charleston.

Dr. Byron K. Barton, head of the geography department, said the field trip will consist of a bus trip to Shelbyville, Ill., where students may inspect such things as the Shelbyville moraine, Loudon oil field and glacial deposits of Illinois and Wisconsin ages.

Barton said the trip is scheduled for Saturday, April 22. However, plans for the tour will be carried through only if enough persons are interested. Anyone interested in geology may contact the geography department for reservations.

In all the trip is to cover approximately 125 miles.

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Welfare state now in offering--forum

THAT THE United States is moving toward a social welfare state was the consensus of the social science forum, according to a forum spokesman.

The forum met Thursday night at the home of Dr. William G. Wood.

In a general discussion, emphasis was placed upon the fact that a marked difference exists between the social welfare state and socialism.

Forum consensus also declared that the social welfare state does not threaten free enterprise or constitute a threat to the two-party system.

Approximately 30 faculty members and students were present.

Tentative date for the next forum meeting has been set for April 13 at Dr. Wood's residence. Topic for discussion will be "United States Foreign Policy" with emphasis on loyalty tests.

Normal prexy granted leave of absence

PRESIDENT R. W. Fairchild, Normal University, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence because of ill health.

Dr. Arthur Larsen, dean of administration, has been named acting president, according to Noble J. Puffer, chairman of the State Teachers College board.

President Fairchild assumed that position at Normal in 1933.

MARCH CAME in like a lion and went out like a lamb, but the lambs all wore wool coats.

Johnson's Barber Shop

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Coleman, students to attend confo

DR. CHARLES H. Coleman, head of the social science department, and four students will attend the twelfth annual public affairs conference at Principia college April 14 and 15.

Topic is "Government and the General Welfare." Students attending are Edward L. Kohlman, Eugene C. Nunaber, Thomas H. Woodyard, and Kenneth E. Hesler.

Speakers listed on the program are Dr. William Y. Elliott, Harvard; Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Harvard; Senator Owen Brewster of Maine; Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois; Dr. Melchoir Paly, author of "Compulsory Medical Care and the Welfare State;" and Michael Straight, editor of *New Republic*.

The purpose of the conference is to stimulate interest in vital current world problems.

Music students give recital Thursday

MUSIC RECITAL was given at 4:00 Thursday in the old auditorium. The following program was presented:

I. Concerto No. 2 in G Minor—Seitz, 1. Allegro, Arthur Icenogle, Violinist.

II. Per la Gloria d' adoravi—Bononcini. Francis Pankey, Bass.

III. Theme and Variations—Paganini-Lizst, Betty L. Anaker, Pianist.

IV. Elegie—Massenet, Carolyn Jo Sweeney, Soprano.

V. Sonata in D Major—Handel, 1. Adagio, 2. Allegro, Jacqueline Cravener, Violinist.

VI. Sonata quasi una Fantasia, op. 27, 2—Beethoven, 1. Adagio sostenuto, 2. Allegretto, 3. Presto agitato, Carolyn Haney, Pianist.

Miss Catherine Smith, music instructor, supervised the recital.

Elena Nikolaidi

MISS NIKOLAIDI as she appeared when starring as Carmen the opera of the same name. Miss Nikolaidi will appear Eastern Tuesday night as a tion of the concert series.

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Panther baseballers scheduled to tangle with Winona again today

Squad game rained out Saturday

WITH CLEAR skies and a dry field, the Panthers will tangle with Winona Teachers here on the Lincoln diamond today at 3 p. m. The game is scheduled to be the second executive meeting between the two teams. (Yesterday's game had not been played at the time of this writing.)

The old baseball nemesis, inclement weather, has been hampering the team again this year. Two in-squad games scheduled for Saturday were rained out and the team had ankle-deep mud to wade through Monday.

A list of men to be cut was made Monday night but the list still has excess numbers. Coach Charles P. Lantz hopes to cut the squad down to less than 25 men sometime the early part of the week.

Secure positions now appear to be at third base, left field, and behind the plate.

Whitson, last year's lead-hitter with a .366 average, is to have third all to himself. Anderson will probably continue to roam around unmolested in left field and Aaron Gray and Alexander will share the major part of the catching chores.

Crum will probably get a starting assignment but at what position is the big question. Virgil Crum, trying to convert himself from an infielder after playing in left field last year, and Crum will be back and forth from short and second. In the meantime, John Crum is playing a lot of second base, also.

Schonebaum has his hands full in the switch to first base since Carl Roberts wants the position for himself.

Benoche is trying to grab an outfielder's job for himself after playing a minimum amount of ball last season. Two days ago, Benoche was the lead-hitter for the Panthers with a .366 average.

Lantz was not ready at the time of this writing to release a lineup that might resemble a starting lineup. It's a good bet, however, that Kenny Grubb, Jules Huck, or Ray DeMoulin will have the chance to begin on the bench.

With all the competition for every position, it looks like now that the Panthers could be up with another team capable of notching another championship for Eastern.

Varsity club meets in gymnasium today

THE VARSITY club of Eastern will hold its weekly meeting this afternoon in room 106 of the gymnasium of Eastern's Health Education building.

Operation championship



COACH CHARLES P. Lantz will depend upon pitchers Ray DeMoulin, Kenny Grubb and catchers Aaron Gray and Bob Alexander to help grab Eastern's sec-

ond and straight baseball championship. All four men have won letters in baseball at Eastern and DeMoulin was the team's "most valuable" two years ago.

Oldest track record at Eastern dates back to 1929 season

TO BREAK old records and establish new ones will be one of the many aims of Eastern's track and field men this year. Some of the present records set by Easternites date back almost 20 years and one is 21 years old.

Ted Ellis, Danville high jumper, has already broken one record this year, that being the nine-year old high jump mark. Ellis bettered the old mark by one-quarter inch as he jumped 6'1 1/4" in the North Central relays a few weeks ago.

Oldest record is held by Bernal Connett, who tossed the javelin 175'7" in 1929.

Neal Hudson is the only man to hold two records. He is tops in the broad jump (1948) and is tied for the pole vault record (1947).

Two records were set last year. Don Gratteau, who has since transferred from Eastern, bettered the high hurdle time and Wilburn "Cash" Hanks did the same in the low hurdles.

Mile, 4:35, Earl Anderson, Charleston—1938.
440, 51.2, Walter Briggs, Charleston—1948.
100-yd. dash, 10.2, Charles Austin, Charleston—1936.
H. hurdles, 15.8, Don Gratteau, Wheaton—1949.
L. hurdles, 25.1, Wilburn Hanks, Crossville—1949.
880, 2:02.7, Dick Spillers, Brazil, Ind.—1948.
220, 22.4, Don Johnson, Charleston—1948.
Two mile, 9:48.5, Bob Anderson, Charleston—1938.
Relay, 3:29.7, Briggs; Paul Roosevelt, Albion; Paul Arnold, Charleston; and Ernie Waren, Hume—1948.
Shot put, 47'11", Leroy LaRose, Dupont—1948.
Pole vault, 12' John Lewis, Westville and Neal Hudson, Olney—1947.
High jump, 6'1", Lyle "Chink" Wilan, Paris—1941.
Discus, 135'11", Joe Bressler, Potomac—1941.
Javelin, 175'7", Bernal Connett, Robinson—1929.
Broad jump, 21'11 1/2", Neal Hudson, Olney—1948.

Eastern Indees nose out Olney 60-53

EASTERN DOWNED the stubborn Olney Independents last Saturday in their season finale 60-53 on the Olney court.

Don Glover was high point man for the Panthers with 22. John Wilson scored 16 points. Bob Kowa and Bob Schmalhausen

scored 16 and 10 points respectively for Olney.

The game was played at the Central grade school gymnasium in Olney. As one Eastern player said "we couldn't run far enough between baskets."

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Moose lodge fetes Eastern team at dinner

CHARLESTON MOOSE lodge honored Eastern's 1949-50 state champion basketball team and the Moose athletic teams jointly at a banquet Thursday night at the Moose home.

Coach William A. Healey told members and guests that he held the "greatest admiration for his team in the Concordia game," because the regulars took over the game and won it in a fast finish after an off-stride reserve team had handed the tussle to the varsity with a ten-point deficit.

Healey also spoke briefly on the Eastern-River Falls game in the opening round of the NAIB tournament at Kansas City, remarking that they faced the choice of stopping center Nate DeLong from getting the ball or stopping him from scoring when he got it.

The Panthers chose the latter course and Healey said he believed they might have succeeded had not Don Glover picked up three quick fouls on the assignment. Coach Healey added that he thought the team "might have gone all the way" had they got past the Wisconsin team.

In generalizing the season, Healey spoke of it as both "enjoyable and rough." Rough, because of pressure on the team to hang up a good record, and because there were no easy games. Every team was "keyed-up and gunning" for the Panthers.

Ray DeMoulin, only graduating first-stringer, spoke briefly, declaring that pressure to make an even better record next year than the 21-5 of this year would be a factor to fight.

Dr. Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of men, was toastmaster. Thomas Pickett, Moose secretary and Eastern student, gave the welcoming address. Entertainment was supplied by the Les Fielding trio of California.

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Here 'tis . . . by Marcel Pacatte

ONE MORE item on intra-mural basketball. The team that boasted the most rabid fans throughout the season was the Crackers. The Mesdames Crum, Richardson, Schonebaum, Bliss, Thread, Musselman, Lee, Adams, and Martin turned out for every game including the final against the Cowboys.

One young admirer of Ray DeMoulin's at Altamont couldn't understand how he could play with two glass eyes. I hope somebody told him they were just Ray's contact lenses.

Another new student with an athletic background is Ray Snyder, 230 pound tackle who formerly played junior varsity football at the University of Michigan before doing a stretch in the Navy.

Dave Smith inaugurated his coaching career with a substantial victory when his team defeated Altamont last week. What's he going to do when his material runs out?

The term "hot corner" may well be applied to second base as far as Dr. Charles Lantz, Eastern's baseball coach is concerned. There are no less than nine men working for a starting role at that position. It was vacated by the graduation of Leon Slovikoski.

Local independents top Altamont 78-57

SIGMA TAU Gamma's intra-mural basketball team swamped the Altamont Independents with ease last Wednesday 78-57 in the Altamont gym.

The first team built up a 15-0 score in the first six minutes and left the game with a 17-2 lead. Enjoying as much success as the starting five the second team built the lead to 25-5 with nine minutes left in the first half.

With orders from Coach Dave

Smith to hold the score down, the Sig Tau's began shooting long shots. But after Ray DeMoulin, John Wilson, Don Glover, Jim Johnson, and Tom Katsimpalis all sank 20-30 foot shots they went back to their old game and were ahead 61-29 at the end of the third quarter.

Paul Shumacher topped Altamont with 12 points. John Wilson scored 22, Katsimpalis 18, Johnson 12, DeMoulin 10, and Glover six.

Five tennis courts available this year

FIVE LETTERMEN bolster Coach Rex Darling's hopes for a successful tennis season.

Tennis courts on the campus will improve practice conditions. Last year's racketmen traveled to Mattoon for practice sessions. Five courts are now available south of the library.

Steve Morgan, only senior on the squad, will probably hold down the number one position. Other lettermen are juniors Bob Stuckey and Gaydon Brandt, both in their third year of competition. Sophomores Dwain Russell and Al Bartels round out the lettermen.

Eastern's schedule is not complete, but will probably include eight matches, plus the IIAC playoffs in May.

The playoffs will be held at Normal the same day as the IIAC track meet.

Eastern faces Washington in track opener tomorrow

EASTERN'S THINCLADS their 1950 track season dual meet against Washington university of St. Louis tomorrow afternoon on Lincoln field. All the events will sport comers since only seven season's letterwinners are

Although hampered somewhat by bad weather since we began they have rounded good enough shape to earn praise of Coach Maynard O'Brien.

Washington trounced Eastern at St. Louis last year so we will be looking for a revenge come tomorrow afternoon.

NOTICE: THIS publication not be responsible for the fare of any person who enters Eastern athletic office for "April Showers."



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(continued from page 1)

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letics and Sports (vote for Marion Railsback, Harold Barbara Severns, Mar-Jakey, Mona Cross, Dorothy Hammon, Bill Hammond, Mar-ette, Gus Abney, Jules De Aaron Gray.

atics and Forensics (vote for): Louise Biedenbach, Don Child, Pat Sherman, Les Nancy Sharpe, Marilyn Mary Frances Horn-Doris Jean Snyder, Bob Bob Stuckey.

ainment (vote for four): Daley, Dona Horton, Larry Mary Pitcher, Barbara Carolyn Gaertner, Vee Ann Bell, Paul Arnold, Zimmack, Howard Seigel.

th and hospitalization for four): Annette Tolly Grigg, Doris Downs, Fred Jerry Curtis, Barbara way, Eleanor Sherwood, Jim Bob Scherer.

activities (vote for four): Barth, William Snyder, W. Miethe, Adrian Ernst, Smith, Glen Shaubarger, Strine, Ruth Bingman, Herrin, Shirley Neibch.

ications (vote for four): England, Jane Baker, Davis, Pamela Ames, Bud Bob Wheeler, Nancy Shirley Fisher, Libby an, Jack Rardin, Bob Alter, e Speer.

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Arcadia clubs plans expansion of activities

EASTERN'S ARCADIA club, founded to lower the barriers which confront rural youth upon entrance into college, is planning a barn dance in the near future.

Under the guidance of Mr. Thomas Phillips, of the education department, this club is planning for an expansion of activities to further promote the purposes of the organization.

This year's elected officers of the Arcadia club are as follows: Gene Hanson, president; Phyllis Olson, vice-president; Audrey Tapp, secretary; Leona Ulm, treasurer. Any students who are interested in joining the activities of the club should contact any of the above officers or Mr. Phillips.

James Kehias, Norma Schmalhausen, Carolyn Haney, Louise Willett, Carolyn Waterson, Gene Gresham, Bill Brewer, Iris Rhinehart, Dorothy Przysiecki. Independent representatives to the Student Council: Don Snyder, (write in six).

FOR THOSE last minute Easter bonnets and other clothing accessories, check the ads in the Eastern State News.

Debaters score top honors in tourney

JAHALA FOOTE, Norma Metter, Paul Koester, and Richard Riggins, captured top honors in the Pi Kappa Delta joint province speech tournament held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Illinois State Normal university.

Participating in the tournament were 26 colleges from four states; Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri.

Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensic fraternity, sponsors province and national tournaments in alternate years.

Miss Metter and Miss Foote, finishing their second and last year as a debate team (Miss Foote will graduate in June), received the highest possible award in debate by virtue of winning four of five decisions. Their record for the season is 26 "wins" and five "losses"—an all-time team record for Eastern. Last year Miss Foote and Miss Metter won 29 debates and lost 12.

In the individual events at Normal Miss Foote received the top award in oratory with her original oration, "The Greatest Peril." She had previously won first honors with this oration at the Bradley university tournament, November 18-19, and at the Illinois State Normal university tournament, January 13-14.

Miss Metter ranked third among 16 contestants in the poetry reading contest, an innovation in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

Koester and Riggins, teaming together in debate, received the top tournament award by virtue of winning four of five decisions. Their record for the season is 15 wins and six losses.

Miss Foote and Miss Metter defeated an Augustana college debate team which had previously won two tournaments and made Eastern content with second place in each of them.

The occasions were the Northwest Debate tournament at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, March 2-4, and the Illinois Intercollegiate Debate league tournament at Augustana, March 24-25.

In the Northwest tournament,

Louise Biedenbach and Miss Foote, teaming together for their first and only time lost a final and championship debate to the Augustana team by a three-two decision of five judges. The Eastern girls, after winning eight of 11 debates, received second place medals.

In the Illinois Intercollegiate Debate league tournament, Miss Metter and Miss Foote won five of six debates while the Augustana team won all six of their decisions. The Eastern girls nevertheless came home with a second place trophy.

Another Eastern debate team has had an outstanding record for the season. Miss Biedenbach and Anna Bruce won 13 debates and lost eight.

James Rue and Hans Olsen became team mates in the season and won half of their debates in the State tournament.

Five of the Eastern debaters live in Charleston: Miss Foote, Miss Metter, Miss Bruce, Riggins, and Olsen. Miss Biedenbach comes from New Baden; Koester from Palestine; and Rue from Casey.

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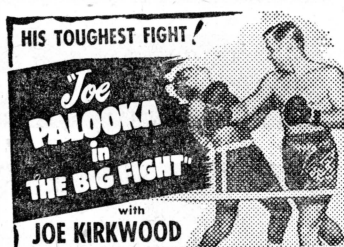
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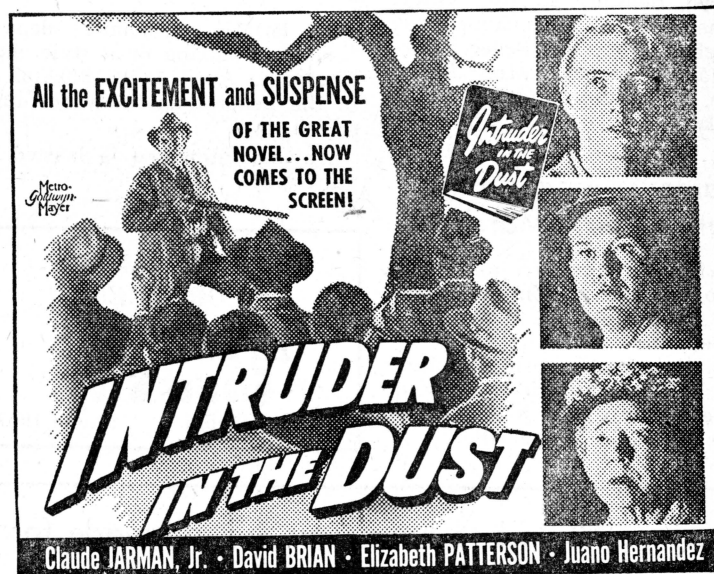
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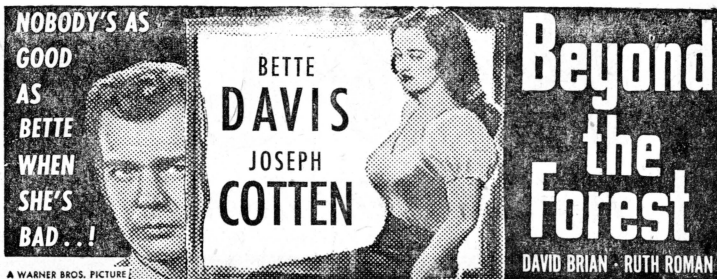
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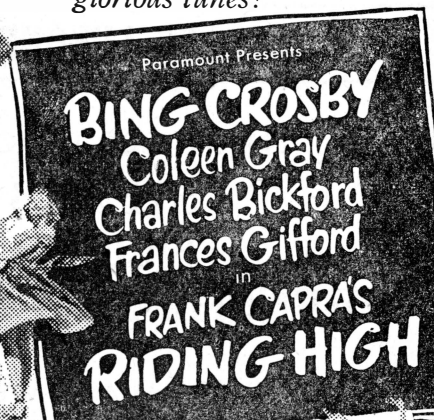
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Socials . . .

Engagement

MISS MARGARET Jackson, sophomore elementary major from Mattoon was engaged to Kenneth J. Frederick, Champaign, last March 6.

Mr. Frederick is employed by the University of Illinois Veterinary college.

No announcement has been made of wedding plans.

Tri-Sigma initiates 22 at ceremonies Thursday night

TWENTY-TWO pledges were formally initiated into the Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma social sorority Thursday night in a candle light ceremony in the dance studio.

At a buffet luncheon following the initiation, Pat Major, elementary major from La Grange, was named the outstanding pledge of the year.

Those initiated are as follows: Nancy Hampton, Evanston; Pat Major, La Grange; Barbara Haggard, Indianapolis; Betsy Van Lear, Robinson; Louise Willett, Vandalia; Melba Strange, Charleston;

Shirley Strine, Mattoon; Marilyn Monroe, Mattoon; Betty Elliott, Mattoon, Carolyn Gaertner, Charleston; Marilyn Heth, Altamont; Margaret Yakey, Shelbyville; Rita Pifer, Danville.

Sylvia Michlig, Manlius; Neoma Johnson, West Salem; Norma Thomas, Benson; Marilyn Macy, Newman; Ann Wannamaugher, Effingham; Marian Schee, Carmi; Mary Weirauch, Carmi; Karen Moore, Charleston, and Pat Pond, Tuscola.

Greathouse infant fails to survive birth March 27

A BABY born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Greathouse in the Charleston hospital March 27 failed to survive birth.

Mrs. Greathouse, formerly Margaret Hilbert, attended Eastern last year. Leroy is a junior. The couple reside in Trailerville.

Delta Sigs observe seventh anniversary with formal banquet

ALPHA NU chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority observed the seventh anniversary of its installation on the campus of Eastern at a formal banquet Saturday night, April 1, at Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon. More than seventy persons attended.

A bouquet of cream tea roses, the sorority's flower, formed the centerpiece of the speaker's table. The programs were carried out in the sorority's colors of cream and green.

Mrs. Dorcas Herrin presided over the program and introduced Miss Barbara Heise, chapter vice-president, who paid tribute to the girls responsible for the establishment of the local chapter.

Miss Lou Humes, president, gave the welcome, and Miss Dorothy LaMasters responded on behalf of the new initiates. Mrs. E. L. Stover, a patroness, addressed the group. Miss Mary June Bland spoke for the alumnae.

Alumnae present were the Mesdames Rosemary Patchett Williams, Joan King Kennard, Betty Heise Reat, Marge Ingram Griffin, June Bubeck Giffin, and the Misses Sarah Berninger and Vera Mayer.

Home ec department plans style show

THE HOME economics department is putting on a style show Thursday, April 13 at 2:00 p. m. in the general assembly for high school day.

Anyone interested is invited to participate.

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Sigma Pi initiates 15 members Sunday

FIFTEEN NEW members were accepted into Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Pi social fraternity at formal initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon in the dance studio.

Those initiated were Ewell B. Winnett, Greenup; Dorris Winkler, Indianola; Richard Wilkin, Oblong; John Snyder, Flora;

Clarence Stevenson, Lawrenceville; Kenneth Sharrett, Bridgeport; Keith Seolas, Robinson; Keith Phillips, Olney; Don Myers, Lawrenceville; Eugene Kruger, Stewardson;

Tom Kirkwood, Lawrenceville; Harold Harrell, Altamont; Stanley Cornelison, Paxton; Donald Bragg, Sullivan; and Ralph Beals, Stewardson.

Botany department forms new club—'yes'—Botany club

EASTERN ILLINOIS botany club was the name selected for the club Thursday night by its members.

At the regular scheduled meeting presided over by Chairman Chester A. Leathers, the botany club members selected EIBC as the official name for the club following a movie concerning the growth and development of flowers.

The next scheduled meeting of the club will be held April 20 in

Delta Sigs initiate 17 at ceremonies Saturday morning

SEVENTEEN WOMEN were formally initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority last Saturday morning in a candlelight ceremony at the dance studio.

The new members had entered pledgeship, Sunday, January 22. Dorothy LaMasters was pledge president and Juanita Rhodes, secretary of the class.

Following the ceremony, the sorority held its initiation and seventh anniversary banquet Saturday night at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon.

Sunday morning the entire sorority attended ceremonies at the Methodist church.

Girls taking the oath were Nancy Ann Baird, Sarah Jane Bartholomew, Beverly Jean English Hunt, Nancy Lee Gray, Velora Alvis Hagemeyer, Barbara Ellen Hargis, Barbara June Hathaway, Mary Lynn Jackson, Dorothy Ann La Masters.

Shirley Jean Neibchs, Vee Ruth Nelson, Juanita Rhodes, Iris Lucile Rinehart, Eleanor Ann Schwartz, Betty Ann Sereno, Eleanor Ross Sherwood and Barbara Ann Yonker.

room 202 of the Science building. Members of the club will bring flowers and part of the evening will be spent identifying the specimens.

Barton, geography attempt Stamp lecture at Indiana university

DR. BYRON K. Barton, geography department, three geography majors attended one of a series of lectures given by L. Dudley Barton, renowned geographer and professor at the University of Indiana.

The lectures, given for consecutive Mondays, are held at the Indiana university, Bloomington.

Those accompanying him were George McDermott, Weber, and Wallace Beal.

Census bureau to count college enrollment with city population

COLLEGE TOWNS will see a jump in population when the census is made.

The census bureau has to count college and university enrollments along with city population. Even though the census is only a temporary measure, his place is filled by other freshmen when the census is made.

Champaign-Urbana, for instance, will double its 1940 figure, including the army and naval population growth and university's postwar increase.

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STEAKS
FILLETS
FRENCH-FRIED SHRIMP

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME

OWL WALGREEN AGENCY

Drugs—Fine Food—Cosmetics
EAST SIDE SQUARE CHARLESTON